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DEPARTMENT CARNIVAL

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are as follows:
State Department—In charge of ise Painter, assisted by Miss Stewart as B. ...dl. Miss Teggard as Darkest Africa, Miss Lamborn as Canadian Fisheries, and Miss J. R. Lusk as the Star Spangled Banner. War Department—In charge of Mrs. Squires as commissary, assisted by Miss Burman as the Signal Service, Miss Howells as the Society of the Red Cross, Miss Lusk as the War Records and Miss Severance as a sentinel.

Navy Department—In charge of Miss Lusk as charts, Miss Jennie Young as a codet stud Misses Newman, Coleman and

udet and Misses Newman, Coleman and Department of Justice-In charge of Miss Lula Chickering, young ladies represented a barrister, a lawyer, the lawyer's green bag, ink bottle, Blackstone and two

green bag, ink bottle, Blackstone and two
boys represented briefs.

Department of the Interior—In charge
of Miss Morrison, assisted by Misses
Desmond, Bugg, Harsha, and Holmes, as
the Census Office: Miss Feltham, as a
Moxican war widow, the Pension Department, Harry Platt as a Gettysburg hero;
Mrs. Diller as the Geological Survey; Mrs.
and Miss Warner as the Department of
Indian Affairs; Miss Cook as the Patent
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Pestoffice Department—In charge of Miss Bradford, assisted by Miss Lewis as a Letter-carrier and Miss Donne as the General Delivery.

General Delivery.

Treasury Department—In charge of Mrs. Brown, with Mrs. Toulon as the Coast Survey, Miss Cook as the Life-Saving Service, Miss Craig as Money Redemption, Miss Platt as the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Miss Chiff as the Secret Service, and Miss Robinson representing the Lighthouse Board as the Statue of Liberty.

Statue of Liberty.

Agricultural Department—In charge of Mrs. Harrington as Wool, Mrs. Seaman as Sük. Miss Clark as an Entomologist, Miss Wilcox as Grain, Miss Mann as an Ornithologist, Mrs. Merrill as a Dairy Meld and Miss Buxman as the Fish Commission.

THE QUODLIBET LUNCH.

The Homeopathic Bazar a Pronounced Success.

The Homeopethic Hospital Bazar at Willard Hall is a success. Yesterday the ladies in charge inaugurated a quodlibet lunch, which may be freely translated as "a good go-as-you-please American feed." The fair continues to night and to-morrow The faircentinues to night and to-merrow. The funds will be devoted toward erecting an addition to the Homeopathic Hospital.

The executive committee of the entertainment are Mrs. Lewis Clephane, chairman; Mrs. John Dalzell, Mrs. G. H. Wilcox, Mrs. C. E. Mitchell, Mrs. Dr. Gardiner, Mrs. A. R. Quaiffe and Mrs. J. W. Pilling, Some of the ladles in charge of the other stands are as follows:

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B. Bartey.
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Sypher and Mrs. J. G. Hill.
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Lemonade well—Mrs. Frank Heaton.
Lemonade well—Mrs. Rufus Choate.
Flower booth—Mrs. J. J. Edson, Mrs.
Supper room—Mrs. J. J. Edson, Mrs.
Preston, Mrs. Terrel, Mrs. Lyman, Mrs.
Spalding, Mrs. Doris, Mrs. Brown and others

Mystery boxes—Miss Gertrade Johnson, iss Minule Palmer, Miss May Walback and Miss Alice Johnson.

Doll booth—Mrs. Ten Eyek, Mrs. Graves,
Mrs. Tuner and Mrs. Shehan.

Mrs. Job Barnard is the cashier of the

RIFLE SHOOTING.

The Contest Won by the Second Regiment-The Winning Team.

The rifle team of the Second Regiment wen the regimental match which was shot last night. The winning team conshot last riight. The winning team consisted of Sergeant B. B. S. Phillips, Private Wise, Sergeant P. W. Smith, Private Walter Cash. Private Klinger, Private G. W. King, Private A. E. Boger and Sergeant C. W. Moore.

The members of the First Regiment were Sergeant England, Private Murphy, Corporal Schneider, Private Murphy, Corporal Schneider, Private G. F. Brackett, Sergeant Russell, Private Appleby and Private Rollins.

The shooting was at a range of 200

The shooting was at a range of 20 yards, Lieutenant F. L. Graham of the Engineer Corps acting as range officer General Ordway and staff were present.

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At the Nationalist Club. Mr. Ushorne Ward lectured at Nation

allso Kathlust right on "Ancient Labo Londons." Mr. Herare McGinty, one of the Uningsylvania rolners, made an ad-areas on beliaff of those who are resisting the reduction of ten per cont. on lators.

Bumline's New Pastor, The Rev. Dr. E. S. Todd, the new pasts at Hamiline M. E. Chetrelt, has arrived in the city. He will coming the regular Thereday night prayer meeting and will areach on Sunday next.

A Furmers' Alliance Lecture. Orland LaL Polk, president of the National Farmers' Alliance, will deliver an address on "The Farmers' Alliance and its Objects" this assuming at Concordia Hall. The leature is free to the public

Blany Persons are broken from from overwork or household entre. Brown's Iron Bitter's beimilds the spaces, aids digestion removes excess of bile, and sural malaria. Get the genuine. NOTABLE PEOPLE.

Senator Quay will leave for Beaver via Philadelphia and Harrisburg on Friday. He expects to be in Harrisburg on Sanday or Menday—perhaps on Saturday. He does not expect to return to Washington for months, probably not all summer. He has not seen the President since he returned, and he does not expect to before the grows. He death with disease, when the wind wafts pneumonia. The deaths returned, and he does not expect to before this latter with the wind wafts pneumonia. The deaths returned, and he does not expect to before this latter with the wind wafts pneumonia. The deaths returned, and he does not expect to before the wind wafts pneumonia. The deaths returned, and he does not expect to before the wind wafts pneumonia, and, in spite of all warnings.

After next season another notable theatrical partnership will be broken up by the separation of Mr. Jefferson and Mr. Miss Mary Dickens, granddaughter of the novelist, has adopted the stage and has been making a tour of the British Provinces in "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

The Duc d'Orleans, who was found in Paris in the disguise of a valet, seems to be determined to keep up the reputation of European mobile families for improf European noble families for impro-ences that a.s bizarre and self-advertis-

Boulancer, instead of renting a modest villa in the suburbs of Brussels, as at first he intended to do, has taken a house in the aristocratic Quartier Leopold in that city, with Prince Victor Bonaparte and several diplomatists for near neighbors. Mrs. Charles Dudley Warner, wife of the well-known author, is not inclined to literary pursuits herself, but fills a por-tion of her days in the quiet city of Hart-ford, where she has her home, busy at musical studies. Mrs. Warner is an ac-cumplished artist on the piano and a de-voted admirer and interpreter of the class-ics.

Here is an illustration of true Hindoo politeness from Lady Dufferin's journal: A judge, who was a very bad shot, had been out for a day's sport, and on his return the man who went out with him was asked: "Well, how did the judge shoot to-day" "(ih," he replied, "the judge shot beautifully, but God was very merciful to the birds."

Count Keratry has carned fame with both the sword and the pen and has done this in two worlds. He was born in 1832, and served successively in the Chasseurs o'Afrique, in the Crimea, in the Spahis, the Lancers, and again in the Chasseurs d'Afrique, in Mexico. In the latter country the Count was a captain commanding in Col. Durnis, famous counter-cuerilla. in Coi. Dupuis' famous counter-guerilla.
He was several times mentioned in the 'Order of the Day' in Africa and Mexico for which he received the cross of the Legion of Honor in 1865.

Legion of Honor in 1865.

For the first time in the history of the North American Indians a white woman, Mrs. Harriett Maxwell Converse, has received the honor of a national adoption by an Indian nation. So the legal admission into their nation of Mrs. Converse, the poetess and Indianologist, by the president and councillors of the New York State Seneca Indians, and their recognition of her as one of their own people, is unique.

The Free Mason who succeeds General Albert Fike as the highest dignitary of the order in this country is James Cunningham Batchelor, M. D., of New Orleans, Lieutenant Grand Commander of the Grand Consistory of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite in the Southern Jurisdiction. He is a Canadian by birth, but settled in Alabama before the war.

Edwin Booth is original to the last. It

Edwin Booth is original to the last. It has been the habit of great artists of the stage to treat the public to a series of farewells. It looks as if they would have no farewell at all from Mr. Booth. This is in accordance, too, with the reluctance on his part to intrude his own personality which has distinguished his career.—
Boston Heyald.

Element the actor talk a Chinara News.

Boston Herald.

Florence, the actor, tells a Chicago Ness, man; "Terrapin and champagne never hurt anybody. I have had 'em all my life. What I maintain is that people of my age should not and cannet indulge in extravagance of diet. The utmost simplicity must be the rule of their life. I stick to terrapin, green turtle, canvasbacks and the fike, and every young chap in the land slaps me on the back, calls me Billy and regards me as a contemporary. But I ain't: I'm getting old; not too old, but just old enough."

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Mmc. de Barrios is one of the most interesting women in New York City. She lives ha a palatial home on Fifth avenue, and divides her time very equally between caring for her small sons and daughters and practicing the classical muse of which she is very fond. It is pathetic to hear her tell the story of how she arrayed herself in her jewels and, surrounded by the leading women in Guatemala, sat in a box at the theatre waiting for Barrios to be proclaimed Dictator. But the curtain fell prematurely, showing the martial picture of the President rent in twain. She was hurried out of a side entrance, her life in jeopardy, learned of the assassination of Barrios, and the next morning fled from her native land. Her children have charming Spanish names—Jose Carlos, Refino, Edna, Luzde, Maria and Paquita.—Ace Fork Continent.

OVER THE NUTS AND WINE.

A recent examination elicited the following brins of comparison: Ill, filer. Hest. Ill, corse, better. Ill, worse, deat.—Exchange, Not Her Own — In the bright lexicon of outh, simpered Miss Oldemade, there's no such word as fall.
"Ah." queried Miss Bud, kindly, "whose

A Natural Ambition.- "Do you want a six-

"Well, I'd rather have a nine shooter. I want to kill a cat." - Pieck. One of the times when you ought to be sure o love your neighbor as yourself is when you rade horses with him - The Rom's Horn.

Brobson-Miss Filkins, Pauline, will you be iy wife ? Mise Filkins—Oh, really, Mr. Brolson, ask Brobson (drmls) - Pauline, I cannot do If. I know he would never consent to be mine; know he won Brooklyn Life.

Hushand—What would you do if I were to clope with the servant girl?
Wife—I would sem! you word that if you never came back all would be forgiven.—New York Journal.

"Your pride in these beautiful and well-kept frounds, ma'am," said the seedy tramp, slandly, as be leaned against the fence and ad-tressed the buty on the inside, "leeninging par-tonable. Might I venture to ask if you have my cold." "Pardonable" exclaimed the lady, sharply, "Who's asking anybody's pardon for being proud of them? You move ou!"

And be moved on. He had selected the wrong affective — Chicago Tribians.

When the Spanish court saw our General limble in those rall boots, it did not cry, Come out of there!" It admired his marrial appearance too much for that Courter-fourness

Says Elizabeth Stanton: "Our sex was That ink our inflosions ways."

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Sun Ermelse Ecaminer.

A California Legislator.

Bledsor, an honest man and fair, Liveberg, adden it Jesus. Should we but dwell one season where It's fees reade, this bullay air. Amour return, would freeze us! —Sorriments Bee.

Old Scroggs. What did you carre on that surbetone I ordered a while ago. Monument Man - Augustus Scroggs, R. I. That's all sight; but it I am not better be morrow just make it it. it I. I. No.

A Poem of Feeling.

A Form of Feeling.
She hold her head so very near.
It wasn't tright, I con ...
The words she came as close to hear
Turned to a kies same how
she started back. I would not sile.
I statled in dismay:
Shappy she would came from her, sale.
You have not shaved in-day.

The Ballad of "Danny Deever,"

What did you write the ballad for?" said Fileston-Paralle.

Note of your blasted business? young Endyard Ripling said.

Oh, left on what you wrate it for?" said Fileston France.

To add unite ony bossile." young Hudyard Kipiling said.

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TERRIBLY DECEIVED.

when the air is filled with disease, when the wind wafts pneumonia. The deaths from this one trouble alone are simply alarming, and, in spite of all warnings, they seem to be increasing. Pneumonia comes suddenly, it nots quickly, it far too often results fatally. It is all the more dangerous because it comes unannounced. A fielding in the threat, a tightness of the chest and a difficulty in breathing, an extreme feeling of languor, all may mean the beginning of apueumonia. Being so sudden a disease, it requires above all things prompt treatment. Every minute then becomes precious. If a prempt reaction is brought about, the danger may be over: If not, the end may be near. Any physician who is called in a case of pneumonia prescribes stimulants instantly, but it is always some reliable stimulant, such as pure whiskey—all else is useless.

is useless.

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EDITORIAL PERSONALS.

Ex-Confederates are barred from holding any commission in the Army. The aw ruling them out, however, would nickly be repealed if any foreign war sompelling the Government to call for columteers should take place.—St. Louis

Senor Mendonea, the Brazilian Minister. is credited with having the finest private art collection in Washington. If so, he did not have it selected for him by New York picture brokers.—Philadelphia Times. Mr. Frank Stockton's "Cosmic Bean" is not meeting with great favor in Boston for the reason that the people there do not wish to make any change.—New York

The Marquis Imperial is a first-class vio-linist, but he will not allow his love for symphonic harmonies to interfere with his duty in keeping up his end of the stick in the Italian Legation while his leader, the Fava, is taking a rest.—Philadelphia Times.

Towes.

A son of Marshal Bazaine is an adjutant in the Mexican army, and he does not rest on a bed of roses there by any means. He has just been released after four months' imprisonment on a charge of insubordination, the circumstances in connection with it showing the sort of trials he has to undergo. He was superintending the erection of a barrack, and a captain found fault with his work and spoke disparagingly of his father, who commanded the army of invasion under Maximilian. The young man replied Maximilian. The young man replied hotly and hence the arrest.—N. Y. Re-

Personally Phineas T. Barnum was an estimable and typical American man. He possessed the confidence of his neighbors, as their counsellor in local matters, as was shown by his election as Mayor of as was shown by his election as Mayor or Dridgeport. He was not many-sided, but simple, and every one who saw him "on the road" could easily think what sort of citizen he was at home. During a life crossed not infrequently by bad fortune, "Phonix" Barnum always rose above calamity, with that recreative power, which he displayed beyond nearly all others in a country of inventors, to whom failures point the road to success.

— New York Recorder.

Mr. Edmunds was perhaps the strongest man on the Republican side in the Senate. If he had been a less bigoted partisan he would have been more of a statesman. As it is, his retirement will be felt not only by his party but by the country, for he was an honest, faithful and capable legiswas an honest, faithful and capable legislator. His successor is most likely to be Wheelock G. Veazey on the Inter-State Railway Commission and Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic.

—New York World,

The President is to take his proposed Scattleway.

Southern and Western trip, notwithstanding the diplomatic difficulty with Italy. We hope, however, that the report is not true that he has, out of deference to Italy. cession as this is due the Italians and none such should be made under any cir-cumstances.—St. Lovis Globe-Democrat.

Omaha should accord Hon, Resifield Proctor, Sceretary of Way, a proper reception on his visit here en route home from the Pacific coast. It is expected he will spend at least one day in Omaha, and as the object of his tour is an inspection of the military posts he will doubtless drive out to the site of Fort Crook, —Omaha Bee,

out to the site of Fort Crock.—Omaha Bee,
Joseph H. Manley, the Postmaster at
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political adviser. When he speaks on
political matters, which is seldom, his
words have the additional weight of inspiration, so far as they foreshadow the
plans and purposes of the Plumed Kaght.
I met Mr. Manley at the Fifth Avenue
Hotel yesterday. He left for Washington to transact some business with the
Postefflee Department.—New York Continess.

Posteffice Department.—New York Continent.
Commissioner Roosevelt of the Civil Service Commission never wears an overcoat. At least I never saw him wear one, and it is often that I encounter him upon the streets, harrying along with that quick, nervous action that characterizes his movements as well as his speech. And his undercoat, a cutaway of a blueish color, does not appear to be a very heavy garment. He is strongly built and doubiless indulges in regular and systematic exercise. The accounts of his life in Montana show that he enters heartily into any sport that is invingorating and healtiful. The venerable Hannibal Hamilin is another man who never wears an overcoat. In the coldest of winter weather he nsed to sally forth upon the streets clad in his Prince Albert of an ancient cut, and a younger man bundled up in a heavy overcoat and woolen seaf would complain of the cold before he would complain of the cold before he would complain of the weather.—Correspondent Cleveland Leader.

Mrs. Rosalie Patton Lisle deep woods

per of the severity of the weather.—Correspondent Geneland Leader.

Mrs. Rosalle Patten Lisle died at her home, in Philadelphia, about two weeks ago. She was the daughter of the late Mr. Robert Patten of Springbank, near this city. During her early womanhood she spent much of her time with her sister, the last Mrs. Mason of Gunston Hall. To the end of her life she retained a warm affection for her old homes in Fairfax County—Springbank and Gunston. She was very much interested in the revival of old Pohick Church, and through her efforts valuable aid was given to the rectory fund. The credence table and hymnal board in Pohick Church were given by her as memorials—the one of her sister. Mrs. Mason of Gunston, and the other of her own son, Mr. Joseph Lisle, U. S. N. Mrs. Lisle was the last of her generation in the family connection. eneration in the family connection



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